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The Courier-Journal, the Constitution and the Public Printing.

Every editor or speaker who advocates the new Constitution, attempts to crush the Courier-Journal's opposition to the new Constitution, by charging that the prospective loss of the public printing is the cause of that paper's course. The attention of all who have been foolish enough to believe the statement is respectfully called to the following:

The impotent wrath of many of the friends of the new Constitution has manifested itself in charging that the Courier-Journal's opposition was born of a fear of losing the public printing.

A few words on this charge: a charge which no intelligent man utters, and no honest man believes.

The Courier-Journal has no interest in the public printing, desires none, and would accept none.

The printing company which does the work is owned by four or five gentlemen, only one of whom has any interest in the Courier-Journal.

The Courier-Journal favors a change in the system, and if the new Constitution is beaten will support a bill to have it done by contract.

One of the few things we have found to approve in the new Constitution relates to the public printing. It was put there, not because it belongs there, but because some of the strategists thought it would embarrass the Courier-Journal, and was voted for by many with a dishonest purpose of asserting that the opposition of the Courier-Journal, long before developed, was due to that provision.

Equally dishonest and equally harmful is the charge that the opposition to the Constitution is due to corporate influences.

It is due to an unpurchasable public opinion.

It is due to the ignorance, selfishness and double-dealing manifest in every section of the new Constitution.

It is due to the favor shown existing corporations and the obstacles to the formation of competitive organizations.

It is due to the utterances in the convention of its ablest members.

It is due to the endless litigation which the new Constitution makes inevitable.

It is due to the fact that while reducing State revenue from \$114,000 to \$100,000, the tax list \$100,000 made up of the household effects and the agricultural machinery of the farmers.

It is due to the silence of the democratic party and the endorsement of the republican.

It is due to a growing conviction that the support of the strongest members of the convention is perfunctory and half-hearted, and further to the fact that, fearing to develop internal opposition, no resolution requiring the members to sign the Constitution was offered in the convention.

These elements of distrust grow in power daily. They are strengthened, not weakened, by the billingsgate uttered against men who dare oppose the edicts of the convention. The men familiar with this new instrument know that it cloaks many evil designs and contains much special legislation for favorites.

Believing its adoption would work endless mischief, impend the best interests of the people, retard the growth of the State, and involve all of our affairs in inextricable confusion, a number of gentlemen have asked for a conference at Lexington. It will be held June 10, notwithstanding the rage of the heathen.

Logans Creek and Dix River.

—Prof. Miller has added much to our pike, by spreading a thick coat of gravel.

—Mr. Tom Moore, of the Camp Dick Robinson neighborhood, was here the first of the week.

—The Cave Hill Academy, which is being built by George Logan, on the Lancaster pike, is approaching completion.

—R. E. Gaines bought of W. G. Gooch several hifers at \$7.50. Sam Dudderar sold to Mike Elkin 22 nice fat hogs at 34 cents.

—The K. C. has added to the road a stock train, which will leave Rowland at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays and Saturdays for Cincinnati.

—Mrs. William Perkins had some 10 or 12 of her friends to dine with her the other day, and the guests report a pleasant time and an excellent dinner.

—C. M. Spoonmore sold to D. N. Frewitt Tuesday 30 turkeys at \$4 per head and engaged to Booth Thompson, of Garrard, his hogs, to be delivered first of July at 4 cents.

—Mrs. E. B. Beazley and sister, Mrs. W. C. Chenault, have been visiting their father, Mr. Morgan Hudson, in Garrard. Dr. Jesse Amon left last week to practice his profession in Belle county, probably at Middlesboro. Your correspondent returned last week from a three-week's visit to Taylorsville, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg. Mr. J. C. Gilkerson, of Winchester, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. John Gabbard spent last week with relatives at Kingston, Madison county. Mr. Bright Herron, of Garrard, was here Wednesday on business. Little Miss Beatie Yantis, of Garrard, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Dudderar.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Cort Brown is home again after having been drugged, robbed and run over by a train in Cincinnati.

—Ed Hale surprised most of the people Sunday by bringing in a bride, Miss Mollie Charles, of Dillion Switch. D. J. Ledford and Mattie were also married on the 2nd inst.

—J. S. Robinson has moved his jewelry store into the W. C. T. U. room opposite the Jackson Hotel, and W. R. Catching is now tearing down the house he moved from preparatory to erecting his three-story brick.

—An alarm of fire caused the citizens in the central portion of town to fly out like bees Tuesday evening, almost all armed with buckets. There was found to be only a small blaze in the old ice house adjoining W. H. Jackson & Co.'s livery stable. Had it not been discovered sooner serious consequences would certainly have resulted. Cause, a "coon" and a cigarette.

—The grand jury returned 181 indictments as follows: Selling liquor, 71; concealed weapons, 35; liquor to minors, 5; gaming, 14; adultery, 5; breach of peace, 1; Sabbath breaking, 17; trespass, 5; failing to work road, 4; disturbing worship, 2; 6; cruel treatment to a dog, 1; disorderly house, 2; assault and battery, 8; malicious shooting and wounding, 5; false swearing, 1; petit larceny, 2; false pretenses, 1; robbery, 1. No murder cases.

—John Anderson and Jack Gover are breaking rock on our streets, the first mentioned being charged with petit larceny and the latter with gambling. The first day they were on the streets, Monday, they would not work, but Tuesday afternoon they put in time all right. John Anderson had stole an overcoat and lugged because he was not sentenced to the penitentiary instead of the streets, as he says he wanted to learn a trade.

—Jerry Standell, of Clay co., accompanied by a daughter of Levi Abner, came to London Saturday, of their way West or some other point to get married. They sold a horse to Mike Standler, who in turn sold it to R. M. Jackson, who also traded it to E. T. Thomas, of Clark co. Wednesday, Mr. Levi Abner came here in quest of his daughter and his horse, which the daughter had sold. Mr. Abner got a writ of deliver and is now after his horse and will let the daughter go.

—Steve Jackson was working in the marble shop of T. J. Perdue, Monday, when a young man named Bee Mithus stepped in and stole a watch from the pocket of Steve's vest. Steve got out a warrant of arrest, followed and found him at Altamont, arrested and accused him of having it. Bee denied having it, but finally went back to East Bernstadt and showed where he had left it in a bush pole. He was brought before Judge Canfax and in default of \$250 bond was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury in November.

—Oscar Smith, a former drummer (or Philadelphia clothing house, and well-known here, I notice will be taken from Louisville to Hart county on a charge of forgery. He claimed that his firm had failed and he not knowing anything about it, had continued to make notes against them. The facts are that he had been here and other parts of Eastern Kentucky and he had been himself in such a way that when he returned to this place the firm he was working for had his trunks taken away from him and he returned. He had some trouble over a hogs check a few years ago, but upon paying it off, got away without prosecution. He is a native of Lebanon, and though a young man, is a tolerable slick one.

—Bud Mize, of Rockcastle, who killed big John Mink was in attendance at our circuit court as a witness in the Ben Martin case. He succeeded in making the acquaintance of a young school miss who was boarding here, and from whom he obtained a promise of marriage. He had brass enough to ask her father for her, but the father, a respectable citizen, having learned his reputation and that he was already married, gave him a flat refusal and took his daughter home. He heard of it and threatened to have the girl or have blood, when the father had him arrested. He couldn't give bond and begged so hard that the sheriff gave him a guard, Mr. Vane Lovelace. Vane took him to his room with him and not expecting an attempt to escape, was soon in the arms of Morpheus, but probably thought he was in the arms of Mize. Upon awakening our friend, Vane found that Mize was gone with the shadows of night. He will probably not be a witness in Martin's case next court.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—The marriage of Miss Elaine Goodale to Eastman, the Sioux Indian, who was graduated from Dartmouth College and the Boston University School of Medicine, will take place June 15.

—Friends of Mrs. Ellen Saunders have received invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Joe McJames, to her marriage at Coffeyville, Kansas, June 10, to Dr. Jesse Huestus, of Columbia, O., where they will make their home after the 20th.

GRAB ORCHARD.

—Preaching at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

—Miss Nora Philips has opened a summer subscription school at Sugar Grove.

—R. H. Brauagh bought of various parties in the West End 100 head of 2 and 3 year old steers, at prices ranging from 3 to 3 1/2 cents.

—The local freight trains out of Rowland carry no passengers now, so Mr. J. A. Newland, the company's agent at this point, informs us.

—The youngsters of this pleasure-loving community are talking of a picnic at the Brown Spring some time next week. We "shantion" it!

—It is "Squire Blankenship, Squire Collier and Constable Magee now, three newly-elected dignitaries having been officially sworn in Saturday.

—There has been no rain here to speak of since the first week in April, and the ground is as hot and dry as the gravel beds of pandemonium. Vegetation is suffering greatly and stock-water is becoming scarce.

—The late Stuart M. Carson, who was killed at Sanford, Fla., had his life insured for \$5,000, and Mason McGinnis, whose unfortunate death at Middlesboro, was the result of a railroad accident, held a policy in the Travelers' Accident Insurance Co. for \$2,000.

—The average "coon" has a mighty poor conception of the Queen's English. One writing this week from the South to Mr. D. B. Edmiston for a situation as waiter at the springs this season starts out by saying: "I denounce myself as a pos class waiter," etc. And we will bet too that he's "gesso."

—John Buchanan, Jr., of the Louisville Times, spent Sunday at Elmwood with the home-foiks. Mrs. W. M. O'Brien and Mrs. W. B. Burke, of Junction City, are the guests of their father, Capt. F. W. Dillon. "Aunt" Katie George, a very elderly lady, is in from Knox county to visit Mrs. C. A. Redd, Sr.

—The works of the South Florida Phosphate Company at Liverpool, Fla. in which Mr. J. W. James, of this place, is one of the heaviest stockholders, was destroyed by fire last week, entailing a loss of \$20,000. No insurance. The company will at once rebuild the plant and increase its capacity, which at the time of the blaze was 100 tons per day.

—A fellow calling himself Bond and claiming to be a farmer. Alliance man, spoke to a slender audience here a few nights ago, but he found nobody willing to pay the initiation fee of 25 cents to become his proselyte. At Holdam's Mill, however, he made a better impression, organizing an Alliance Club of seven members.

—The report of Supt. McClary for 1890 shows that there are in Lincoln county 62 white school districts, with 4,488 enrolled pupils, 2,246 of which are male and 2,242 are female; and 17 colored districts, with 1,557 pupils. Last year the whites numbered 4,502 and the blacks 1,467. While the former contingent has decreased 14 the latter has increased 90.

—That many-sided, myriad-minded, fearfully and wonderfully constructed genius, Hon. Fontaine E. Bobbitt, has been elected superintendent of the Christian Sunday School here, and will, we are told, appear Sunday morning in his sacerdotal vestment to officiate in that capacity. A new role is this indeed for the honored Font; and in it he seems to be inverting the general order of things, for nowadays the world seldom sees a politician quitting the muddy pool of politics to bathe in the Bethesda waters of religion. Sam is indeed among the prophets; and may his altar be established, his tribe increase, and his ways be ways of pleasantness and all his paths be paths of peace! Selah.

GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS.

A Week's Board Free.

I propose to give a week's board and all the benefits and pleasures to be derived from a visit to my springs to the lady who sends me the greatest number of words formed from the letters contained in the three words, Green Briar Springs. Words must be arranged alphabetically and numbered and sent in by the 4th of July, at which time the lucky person's name will be announced. Don't forget that Green Briar Springs opens on Saturday, June 13th, with a grand picnic, to which everybody is invited.

The Town House will open on Monday, the 15th of June, and there will be a grand ball and picnic at Green Briar on Saturday, July 4th.

Respectfully,

D. G. SLAUGHTER.

—The losses by fire in the United States from January 1 to May 15 are conservatively estimated as aggregating over \$50,000,000, at which rate the loss for 1891, the calculation being based upon the monthly figures of previous years, may be expected to exceed \$130,000,000.

—The rebellion at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, has been suppressed and 40 of the rebels have lost their heads.



R. H. PLEASANTS.

Another Lincoln Man Bordering on 90 Years.

Robert Harvey Pleasants, who picture heads this article, was born in Goodland county, Va., Sept. 10, 1803, consequently he will soon be 88 years of age. When he was four years old his parents moved to Kentucky and located at Crab Orchard, where they kept hotel three years and then moved to a farm four miles west. The youth of the subject of this sketch was spent on this farm, and was without special event till his marriage to Miss Nancy Chandler, Feb. 24, 1831. The result of this union was seven children, all of whom are still living.

In 1853 his wife died, and during the following year he wooed and won Miss Amelia M. Abraham. They were married and raised two children, who are both living.

Mr. Pleasants' father, Edward Pleasants, was born in 1765, and was married Oct. 9, 1790, to Miss Lucy Humber, the result of the union being six sons and one daughter.

Since 1848, Mr. Pleasants has been a member of the Baptist church, and has led an honest and upright life. His health is good and he is able to get around right lively, but in the very nature of things it can not be long before he is called to the reward of a well spent life.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—A case of supposed small pox is reported at Pine Hill.

—Decoration day was observed here by the veterans and friends.

—The post-office at Wadell, this county, will be discontinued after June 15th.

—A new coal company will open a new coal field near Livingston during the summer.

—Consumption claimed another victim in the person of James M. Whitehead, aged 38, who passed away Wednesday night.

—The ladies of the Maresburg church gave a lunch supper a few nights since and realized a nice little sum with which they purchased a carpet for the building.

—Mr. L. W. Fagan, Pine Hill, has declared himself an independent republican candidate for the legislature against J. S. Joplin, the regular nominee. There is going to be a warm fight.

—Within a few days the Pine Hill Coal Co. will have their tunnel cut thro' the hill. They will then have the best drained and ventilated mine on Knox-ville Division, requiring no pumps or fans for drainage or ventilation.

—Our village will likely pat on a more business-like air during the next few months. Land has been purchased here for a big lime kiln and brick yard purposes, a saw mill will be set a short distance North of town and prospects for a dozen or more buildings going up in the new addition are flattering. Boring on a new artesian well shortly be begun in White's addition.

—Mr. Wm. McQuerry is on a business trip to Iowa. Mr. D. T. Lamb, of Pine Hill has 16 living children. Mr. Ed Reppert, of Cincinnati, and his brother William, of Washington, were here during the last week. Mr. John Hunt, of Rowland, was here during the week. John is an enterprising boy and has fought his way against adverse circumstances. He has recently started a livery stable at Rowland and deserves success. Mr. J. B. Fish and wife are here from Pineville. Mr. B. P. Martin and wife, of Lily, are here. Mr. M. will locate at Rowland and enter the mercantile business. Mr. J. A. Stewart and wife are in from Deland, Fla., to see his father who is seriously ill. B. F. Salyers died at Pine Hill aged 60. Judge G. W. McClure was in Frankfort during the week.

—The Navy Department Tuesday opened the proposals for the building of the cruiser No. 13. The vessel, as designed, is to make 22 knots an hour, a speed exceeding that of any ship afloat. The bid of Cramp & Sons, \$2,445,000, was the lowest.

—Encampments will be held during the present summer of the three regiments of the Kentucky State Guard as follows: The First Regiment at Mammoth Cave, from 21st to 28th of June; the Third Regiment at Mammoth Cave, or other convenient point, during the latter part of July; the Second Regiment at Frankfort during the last week in August, breaking camp on September 2.

THE WILLARD,

—LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL.

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. R. LOCAN, Manager.

A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

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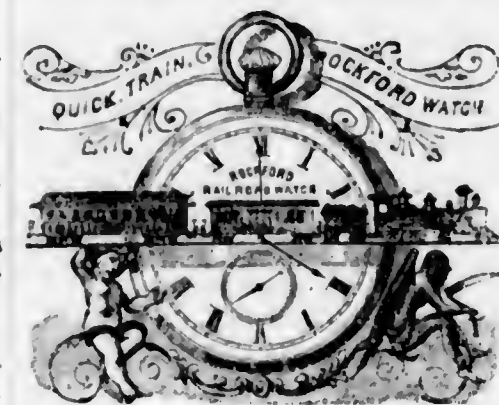
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The Old Reliable Jeweler Still in the Lead.



A. R. Penny

Has the largest and MOST COMPLETE STOCK

OF Watches and Jewelry

ever shown in Stanford at prices as low as the lowest.

Remember that I have one of the best watch-makers in the State, who can do anything in Watch or Jewelry Repairing. Don't have to send jobs to the city. Engraving of all kinds beautifully done. Old gold and silver taken at market price. Your trade and work is solicited and I guarantee satisfaction.

A. R. PENNY.

Go to A. A. WARREN'S

"MODEL GROCERY"

For Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats.

Dried Apples, Peaches and Prunes, Rice, Cheese, Pickles, Preserves and Jams;

Lamps, Glass- and Queensware, Tin- and Woodenware, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, &c.

A. C. SINE.

J. N. MENEFEE

Stanford Lumber Yard,

The best selected stock and lowest prices in Central Kentucky.

LUMBER, SASH, FLOORING, LATH, DOORS, CEILING, SHINGLES, BLINDS, SIDING, Verandah and Stairwork at city prices.

WOVEN WIRE AND SLAT FENCE

We carry a full stock of everything found in a FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD. Examine our designs and specifications before letting your contract or building.

SINE & MENEFEE, Stanford, Ky.

REMOVED.

—Having Removed My Stock—

Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Queensware, Notions, Etc.,

Back to my old stand on Depot Street, where rent is cheaper, I can sell you goods Cheaper than ever before. All kinds of produce taken in exchange.

B. F. ROUT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State.	
Governor.....	John Young Johnson
Lieut. Governor.....	Michael C. Altend
Attorney General.....	W. J. Hendrick
Auditor.....	James C. Norman
Treasurer.....	John H. Hale
Register.....	G. B. Swango
Sept. Instruction.....	F. P. Thompson
Clerk Court Appeals.....	A. Adams
County.	
Judge.....	W. E. Varney
Representative.....	D. B. Edmiston

THE Louisville Times calls attention to the fact that Kentucky was admitted into the Union 91 years ago last Monday. Next year she will celebrate her centennial concurrently with the world's commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the best part of the earth, and if the double event in her history is to be accentuated as it deserves to be, this is a good day to begin the work. The Filson Club has undertaken the task of properly commemorating the anniversary of our Statehood, but the society is small in membership, and despite its learning and enthusiasm, it can do but little without the hearty co-operation of all the people.

The Secretary of the Treasury finding that he will not be able to meet the payment of the \$51,000,000 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, falling due Sept. 1, has given notice that those who wish to do so can take in payment bonds bearing 12 per cent. interest. It is estimated that the National Banks hold either for themselves or in trust \$33,000,000 of these bonds, and the secretary is counting on them to come to his relief, which they will no doubt do, hoping to be favored in return. If Grover Cleveland had been re-elected president, the government would not have been put to these miserable makeshifts to preserve its credit. The people will know better next time.

OCCASIONALLY Brer French Tipton asks in his aggravating kind of a way, "Who ever got that medal offered by the citizens of Middleboro for the best written article on the Magic City, after the editorial meeting there last September?" Well it did begin to look like the thing was a fake, but appearances are deceptive. Col. Thomas H. Arnold passed through to the Paducah Press Association bearing the medal, which is an unusually handsome one, to deliver to Mr. R. E. Morningstar, of the Bowling Green Democrat, to whom the award had been made.

THE people of Kansas City know how to treat impostors. Schweinfurth, the Dutch Christ, who was there preaching and proselyting, was given 24 to get out of town or take a coat of tar and feathers. He appealed to the mayor for protection and a police guard was given him but he didn't tarry long with his escort. His Heaven in Illinois he finds is the safest place for his miserable carcass.

HON. TOM PETTIT, whose surname would indicate his size and calibre if a t was dropped, has accepted the People's party's nomination for the legislature in Daviess. If any man ought to be true to the democracy, Pettit ought, for he has drawn pay from it ever since he was able to suck. But of such ingrates as he the so called third party is likely to be made.

AS old fellow died at Frankfort, Ind., the other day, who had lived in this beautiful land 90 years, and had never taken a drink of intoxicants in his life, never used tobacco in any form, nor uttered a profane oath. His was a case of being virtuous and happy, but according to the ideas of the world he didn't have much fun.

GEORGE H. DAVIS, late of the Middleboro News, has commenced the publication of the Cumberland Republican, making the 4th paper published in the ex-magic city. Mr. Davis is an experienced newspaper man, with the kind of politics that suit that section and he will no doubt succeed.

THOSE of the members of the Kentucky Press Association, who can afford to enjoy a week off, are mingling together at Paducah and enjoying the hospitality of that enterprising city. Alas and alack we are not of the number, hence this lachrymation.

THOSE who feel an interest in the defeat of the new Constitution are invited to meet in conference at Lexington next Wednesday. It is understood that capable speakers will show up the evils of the new concern at every point in the State.

THE people's party has nominated a full State ticket in Iowa, but if it is no more desecrating than the Kentucky selections they won't master a corporal's guard.

NEWSY NOTES.

—The Norwich lock manufactory is to be removed to Roanoke, Va., where the tariff on coal is not felt.

—At Lexington, Lee C. Jenkins was sentenced to death for the murder of Washington Ramsey last April.

—In a drunken row in Martin county, Sunday, Stewart McNeely and Frank Harley shot each other to death.

—The Wiggintons were given life sentences at Mt. Sterling, for poisoning Brack Watts and William Ferguson.

—While attempting to board a moving train, B. T. Samuels, of Mt. Sterling, fell under the wheels and had his head cut off.

—A cyclone passed over a narrow strip of the country adjacent to Watertown, S. D., resulting in the destruction of crops, barns, etc.

—The highest point touched by gold during the war of the rebellion was 285. The Argentine Republic has beaten this and gone to 290.

—Hon. John Hancock, State Commissioner of common schools of Ohio, dropped dead in his office at the State capital, Monday morning.

—Twenty-two shots were exchanged between the sheriff and a cowboy near Gainesville, Texas, and when the smoke of battle cleared both were dead.

—Ada Townsend and Elmer Foster, of Galena, Ill., whose love was opposed by the girl's parents, took strychnine, and were found dead together in the same room.

—The monument erected by the people of Mississippi to the memory of Jefferson Davis and the soldiers of the South was unveiled at Jackson Tuesday, with imposing ceremonies.

—The wife of Judge H. Brent at Paris is dead after six months of suffering. It will be remembered that the misdeeds of her legs contracted so suddenly with rheumatism as to break them both.

—The only widow of a soldier in the Revolutionary war from Kentucky is Mrs. Sallie Hart, and she lives at Burnside. Mrs. Hart is 83 years of age. She draws a pension of \$12 a month.

—A New York hotel, about to be built, will have 600 living rooms and 265 bath rooms. It will be big enough to take the head of the list of mammoth American hotels and will cost a round \$3,000,000.

—The body of E. M. Haskell, who had been dead for 20 years, was exhumed at Northfield, Minn., the other day, when it was found that his beard was 23 inches long, although he was clean shaven when buried.

—Harrogate Inn, at the new mountain town of Harrogate, near Cumberland Gap, one of the finest resort hotels in the South, was burned to the ground Wednesday. It was owned mostly by Eastern and English capitalists.

—A jury in Webster county refused to give a man any damages in a suit for \$5,000 for alienating the affections of his wife, although the defendant made no plea, because as they said, the husband was benefited by getting rid of such a wife in any way he could.

—A meeting to condemn mob law was held at Columbia, Tenn., two lynchings having taken place there recently. The law and order men organized the meeting, but the opposition controlled it.

—In Northern Kentucky a severe storm extended from the Licking to the Sandy. At Covington the C. and O. machine shop was partially destroyed, and James D. Watts was killed. At Falmouth, James Austin's 16 year old daughter was crushed in the wreck of a barn. Augusta and Ashland report great damage by wind.

—Lexington has organized a Press Association. Col. Jno. O. Hodges was elected president; B. G. Bruce, vice-president; C. H. Bradley, secretary, and Mrs. Eugenia Potts, treasurer. The organization is in the nature of a Press Club. A resolution was adopted inviting the Kentucky Press Association to hold its next meeting at Lexington.

HUBBLE.

—Dave Prewitt sold a lot of work cattle to Mart Smith at 3 cents. Jas. Robinson sold some hay in the rick to Jos. Griffin for 40 cents per hundred. Last Thursday, a colored boy living with Mount Ross, on S. Hubble's farm, was started to hoe corn, and has not been heard from since. It is thought that he began on the longest row in the field. S. Dunbar has returned from Russell co., and reports dry weather. Mrs. Mag Smith's baby died Sunday, and was buried in the family graveyard Monday. B. F. Engelman is improving rapidly now. J. H. Higney had a nice filly to get into a wire fence and is terrible bent up. In trying to rescue his mare he waded the river and is again on the sick list. Bro. Gill preached a good sermon Wednesday night to a fair audience. Bro. Montgomery will preach at school house here Sunday night. Next Saturday is school election for two trustees in this district, and every one who is a legal voter ought to come out and cast his vote for the best material in the district in order that we may get the best teachers and good decisions on many things that come before our people for school purposes. Hubble & Enbanks have their horse at Danville in Owen's stable. Our worthy young man, Joseph Robinson, graduates this term of Garrard College, with high honors. There is some talk of a public well being sunk in our town. May the good

work go on. We are having fair rains in this locality, but in other portions of the county, where the people are not so good, they have been a little neglected and are dry. George Givens delivered his lamb, weighing 55 pounds, to Prewitt at 6 cents, sold some time ago. G. P. Bright is sinking a well near his house. Eggs have advanced here to 12 1/2 cents per dozen. The colored people have a supper here Saturday night for the benefit of their school.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—At this writing Dr. Hill is resting a little easier, but is still a very sick man. —The county judge has advertised for bids for painting the court house and jail.

—Niece Hiatt, a colored man living in town, has been granted a pension at the rate of \$6 per month.

—The graduating class of Garrard College will be entertained this Friday evening by Miss Stella Stout, on Lexington avenue.

—Mon. Bureside, a well-known colored man, better known as "Bonnie," has been stricken with paralysis and his recovery is doubtful.

—The strawberry supper given in the basement of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday night, was a very enjoyable affair and made a neat little sum for the church.

—Eld. W. J. Howe, of Harrodsburg, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Garrard College, at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

—Last Wednesday evening, as Mr. J. W. Johnston, who clerk's for W. R. Robinson & Bro., was closing up the store, one of the large plate glass in the front doors broke and a piece of the glass struck Mr. Johnston in the eye. The doctors think that he will not lose his sight, but it is exceedingly painful and he will be laid up for a week or two.

—One of the largest audiences ever seen in Lancaster assembled at the Christian church, Wednesday morning, to witness the closing exercises of Garrard College. There were twelve graduates, viz: Misses Prudie Gordon, Bessie Webb, Stella Stout, Bessie Markshury, Annie Kovston, Fannie Gordon, Maggie Cochran, Nellie Johnston, Lula Batson, Knapp West, Messrs. James Kittle and Joe Robinson. They all did exceedingly well, and the essays were unusually interesting.

—Miss Juliet D. Gill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Elkin, in Atlanta. Sam B. Harris, now of Louisville, came up to see his parents this week. Miss Bertie Newland, of Danville, is spending the week with Miss Hattie Marrs. J. Roe Young, a Middlesborough capitalist, was here a few days this week. Mrs. O. F. Tillett and Miss Lena Gordon have returned from a protracted visit to Flemingsburg. Miss Batterson, of Danville, is visiting Miss Carrie Carrey. Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, of Boyle, has been spending a few days with Mrs. A. H. Rice. Misses McClintock and McShane, of Cynthiana, are the guests of Miss Lula Batson. Miss Hord, of Flemingsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Frank.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—D. N. Prewitt sold to a Cincinnati party, 20 head good butcher stuff at 31 cents.

—John Cash bought of West End parties a lot of 2 and 3 year old cattle at 3 to 3 1/2 cents.

—A wind and rain storm tore down seats and created great consternation at Latonia Wednesday.

—A Jersey calf 3 months old, which weighs only 7 1/2 pounds, is a curiosity at Findlay, O. It is less than a foot tall but perfectly formed.

—At Morris Park, Tenny, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, was defeated at a mile and a furlong by Tristan, in 1:51 1/2, a new record for the distance.

—The aggregate of wheat in stock in the Northwest is figured at 13,412,477 bushels, against 13,481,456 bushels a week ago, and 15,298,707 bushels a year ago.

—The Mineral City, Va., Pilot says that six packages of sun-cured tobacco raised by Mrs. Foster, of Louisa county, sold in Richmond at from \$20 to \$75 per cwt.

—In an exciting race at Latonia, Tuesday, J. W. Giest's Dr. Nave won the Merchants' Stake, beating the great Proctor Knott, the only contestant, in 2:04 1/2, distance 1 1/2 miles.

—There have been marketed up to the 1st of June 8,389,875 bales of the cotton crop of 1890. These figures beat all records and show what the cotton States are capable of doing if let alone. The cotton crop of 1890, in estimated numbers, represents \$419,495,750.

—Poor & Embury shipped 40 export cattle from here Friday that they had sold to Lehman for \$5.18 per 100 lbs. These cattle had been shipped at Berkeley's distillery and averaged 1,255 pounds. The same firm sold to Lehman about 900 head that were shipped at Curley's distillery, in Leesamine.—Danville Advocate.

—Commissioner Wilson reports the condition of wheat in Kentucky at 111 and acreage compared with last year 106. The average setting of tobacco compared with contemplated acreage in eight subdivisions of the State, is only 20 per cent., work having been retarded by an unfavorable season; rye has an acreage of 100 and condition is 96; fruits cut short by late frost, but an abundance still left; oats may be regarded as a fail-

THE GREATEST BARGAIN SALE OF THE SEASON.

Now is the time to buy your summer goods. Do not miss the opportunity.

The Louisville Store

Is determined to sell goods cheaper than anybody and therefore inaugurates the greatest bargain sale for the week ever held in Stanford and vicinity.

If you read the following prices, you will be convinced that never before were such goods sold at such low prices. We are overstocked and we must and will make room if prices will do it. All Calicos, such as indigo blue, Simpson's black, Hamilton's, Manchesters and all other best brands will be sold at 5 cents per yard. Ladies' Dress Goods will be sold at 5 cents per yd. worth 10 cents; Plaid and Striped Dress Goods, 15 cents, worth 30 and all other Dress Goods will be sold from 25 to 50 per cent. lower than regular price. The finest and best selected stock of Gingham will be sold from 7 cents upwards; Lawns and Challies from 4 cents upwards; Towels at 5 cts. apiece; Turkey Red Table Linen 25 cents a yard; Black Corsets 25 cents; special bargains in Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting and Oil Cloths. We also offer great reductions in Mens, Boys and Children's Clothing, which will be sold at 50 cents on the dollar. Knee Pants 20 cents; Children's Suits \$1.25 worth \$2.50; Men's suits \$2.75 worth \$5; Boy's Shirt Vests 20 cents, worth 35 Black Sateen Shirts and Neckwear will be sold

Cheaper Than Others Can Buy Them.

As attraction in our Shoe Department, we offer Ladies, Slippers at 75 cts. worth \$1. Ladies' Shoes 25 worth \$1.25; Ladies' fine Dengola Shoes, 2:15 worth \$2. Men's Fine Calf Shoes \$1.25 worth \$2. We buy Eggs at the highest market price.

THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.
MANES AND GABRIEL, Managers.

P. S. Our former manager, Mr. M. Salinger of Louisville is here to help in closing out goods, share and will be glad to see all his friends.

are on account of late sowing and dry weather.

The Finest on Earth

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. is the only line running Pullman's Perfectly Safe Ventilated Trains, with Chair, Berth, Sleeping and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and the only line running through Kentucky Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Knoxville and Springfield, Ill. and between Cincinnati to Ma. Kansas, and the

Only Direct Line

Between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada. The road is one of the oldest in the State of Ohio and the only line entering Cincinnati over a miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety.

Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they are C. H. & D. either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis or Toledo.

E. O. McCORMICK,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Now Try This

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sold by all druggists. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store. Large size 50 cents and 75.

Specimen Cases

S. H. Childs, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had a large liver sore on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. Used Electric Bitters. It cured and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Sam Jones closed a meeting at Houston, Texas, 1,000 converts joining the different churches. Dr. Smart, assistant to Sam Jones, alluded to W. H. Bailey, editor of the Herald, as a man of questionable character, whereupon the brother of the editor arose and called him a liar and a wild upstart followed.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

A new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure indigestion, nervousness, constipation, headache, neuralgia, heart palpitation, unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest millets, sweetest, in doses of cents. Samples free at A. R. Penny's, Stanford.

The World's Fair.

The excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the *Restorative Nervine*. It speedily cures nervous prostration, change of life, pain, dizziness and confusion in head, loss of sleep, nervousness, the blues, constipation, palpitation, uneasiness, etc. Dr. W. S. Wood & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. J. H. and Moss, of Greensburg, Ind. and A. W. Beckwith, of Wooster, O., say that "The Nervine sells better than anything we ever sold, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles now manufactures the *Restorative Nervine* and *Heart and Brain Tonic* free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

May Thank Her Stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs. M. S. Seagles, of E. K. Hart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful. She states that "for twenty years my heart troubled me greatly. I became worse. Had another stroke, short breath, bulimic, could not sleep on my left side. Had much pain in breast, shoulder and stomach. Anxious, restless, had much headache and dizziness. Treatment did not do good until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. The first bottle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured. For sale at A. R. Penny's drug store. A fine book on the HEART and NERVES free.

Caton Stock Farm.

Mr. A. L. Thomas, Sup't of Caton Farm at Joliet, Ill., remarks: "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. As a rule I am conservative about saying anything but after one year's trial I must confess that it will do all you claim for it."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

READ!

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

In Every Department.

Just Received a Well Assorted Stock of White Goods, Gingham, Teasel Cloth, &c.

Also nice line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties. Nice line of Worsted and Alpaca Coats and Vests, Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, all fresh—no old goods in stock.

Highest market price paid for Cross Ties, Wool, Gengseng, Feathers, &c.

W. E. PERKINS.

J. F. CUMMINS, Salesman.

Crab Orchard, Ky.

—AT—

B. K. & W. H. Wearen's

Your Double Shovel Plows get.

And the best Lubricating Oil you can bet.

Cages for your dear little pets;

The latest styles in Toilet Sets.

Refrigerators that never sweat.
Water Coolers lined with charcoal jets.

California Canned Goods at Reduced Prices.

ELGIN **ROBT. FENZEL,**
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.

All Work Warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty.
I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods. (Stanford, Ky.)

COUSSEN'S LIGHTNING LINIMENT FOR MAN OR BEAST
SAFE SURE SPEEDY
USED FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS FOR RHEUMATISM
LAME BACK SPRAINS ETC.
PREPARED BY RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST. LOUIS MO.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

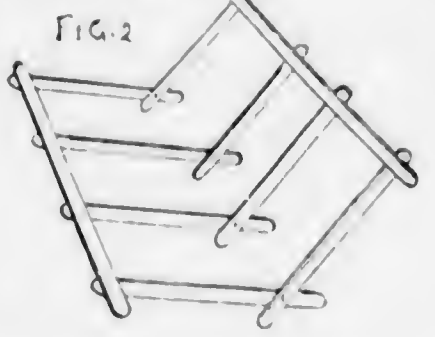
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

FARM AND GARDEN.

SUBJECTS OF PRACTICAL IMPORTANCE TO AGRICULTURISTS.

A Folding Rack Invented but Not Patented, by an Ohio Farmer and Recently Described, with Appropriate Illustrations, in The Country Gentleman.

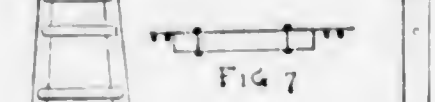
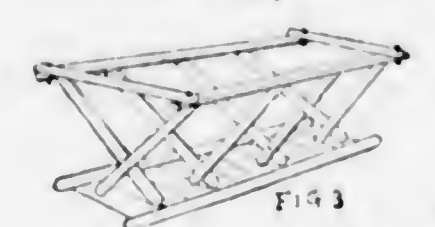
The rack here illustrated is put together entirely with bolts. Take two pine planks, 10 inches wide, 11 or 2 inches thick and 11 feet long; bolt each cross piece on these, lay a tight board bottom, bolt on cross pieces at each end, 2 inches thick (Fig. 1). Make this the width of your wagon, to fit between standards, cut in notches for stand ards, or nail on blocks or strips, so that the racking will not slip backward and forward; then screw or bolt on each side a piece of iron about 14 inches long on the bottom of the rack outside for the wheels to rub against.



AN IMPROVED FOLDING RACK.

Now, for the rack or side piece, take eight pieces of pine, 2 by 5 inches, 4 feet long; put hole through each, 10 inches from ends that you intend to set the box, and cut the ends so as to fit against the sides of the box; then bolt them together, and they will form four cross pieces (Fig. 2). Now take a strong board, about 1 by 10 inches, 11 feet long having your cross pieces placed 34 feet apart, bolt your boards, one on the upper edge of each row as shown in Fig. 3. Then you can fold it up, or open it when in use. Now make your standard for the front (Fig. 4) 7 feet long and 3 by 2 inches, and bolt on the front end of the rack a piece of heavy iron in the shape shown in the cut (Fig. 5), so as to make two loops, and let the ends of the standard pass into the loops, and bolt it.

FIG. 5



AN IMPROVED FOLDING RACK.

Make the standard for the hind end of one piece, 3 by 2 inches (Fig. 6). Bolt a piece of iron, making one space for the standard to pass into (Fig. 7). Bolt it here three holes in the top of the rear standard for an iron rod to pass your hind legs in; also, on the top cross piece on each end of the rack, bolt on a heavy strap iron the shape of loop or square to put standards through before they pass into the loops on the bottom cross piece.

FIG. 6

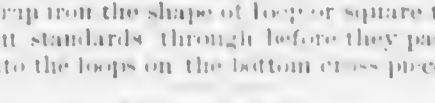


FIG. 8

Attracting Bees.
Bees often desert their hives in early spring. Sometimes this is caused by dissatisfaction with the hive, sometimes from want of food, and often, doubtless, because they are weak and dissatisfied. As a rule, good strong colonies, with ample stores of food, seldom give trouble in this way.

As to the prevention, Root in his "ABC of Bee Culture" says: "If you would not lose your bees by natural swarming, clip the wings of all queens as soon as they begin laying; then look after them often and know what is going on in the apiary every day during the swarming season. If you would not have runaway swarms in the spring, and while queens are being fertilized, confine your experiments to pecks of bees instead of punts."

Professor Cook, in his "Beekeeper's Guide," says: "Sometimes swarms break cluster and take wing for their prospective home before the beekeeper has lived them. Throwing dirt among them will sometimes cause them to light again. Throwing water among them in form of a fine spray will always do this. For such purpose some hand pump is desirable. Another important use for a fountain pump in the apiary is this: If a swarm, when clustered, be sprinkled occasionally, it will remain clustered indefinitely. While most customs have a reasonable basis, the common one of horns and bells and beating of pans to stop a swarm is a notable exception. It does not the least good."

Experiments in Potato Culture.

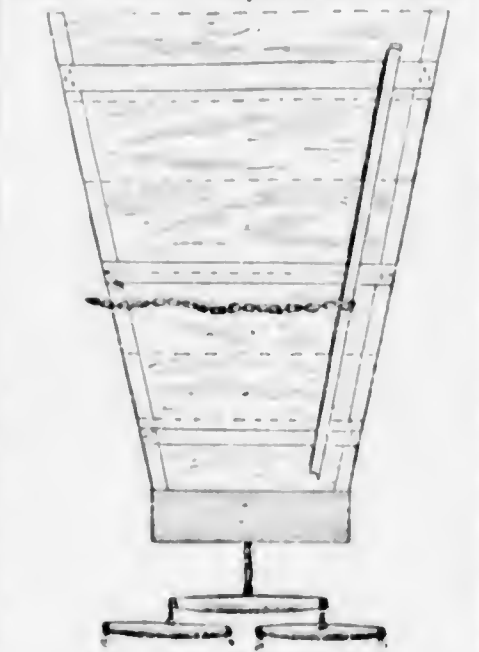
Mr. Carman tells in his "New Potato Culture" that his experience has led him to answer all inquiries as to the size of seed pieces, "Use large sized pieces containing two or three strong eyes." The advice to use whole seed he considers very bad indeed. Mr. Carman's experiments make it appear that to produce the potato crop potash is required in larger proportion than either nitrogen or phosphoric acid, and that more is required for this crop than for either wheat or corn, notwithstanding that the latter is such a gross feeder.

A BRUSH BOAT.

How to Load, Unload and Burn Brush with Least Expense and Labor.

For removing large accumulations of brush from orchards and elsewhere the brush boat depicted here and recently described in Rural New Yorker will be found exceedingly convenient.

This boat is made of two ordinary lumber planks, placed with the rear ends about eight feet apart and the front ends about four feet. The latter are fastened together by a 2-inch plank a foot or eighteen inches wide and of the proper length, bolted to the curved portion, and there are three beams of 1 by 1 scantling, one at the rear, one at the front and one at the center, and raised to clear the ground about six or eight inches. Upon these and a covering of such boards, and with a hook clevis fastened to the center of the plank at the front end, by which the rope is to be drawn, the boat is completed. In loading the brush commence at the rear end. It can project considerably if a little pains are taken to load it with that in front, the load being kept somewhat in the shape of the boat. The easiest way to dispose of the brush is to burn it as drawn. There is no difficulty in burning green brush if a good fire is started at first with any old rubbish or dry material. Load compactly on the fire.



A HOME MADE BRUSH BOAT.

To do this before commencing the load place on one side of the boat a stiff pole or rail, with a chain attached in the center, and lead on this, and when the load is drawn to the fire, to the other end of this chain is attached another sufficiently long to pass over the load and the fire. Then the chain is uncoiled from the boat and latched to the end of the chain, and the team goes ahead, and with proper judgment the load is placed directly on the burning pile, better than it could be done by hand, and in a very short time and in the best possible condition for burning. On such a boat can be placed all any team should draw, and the device being low, the load is out of the way of standing trees, and can be much more conveniently put on and taken off.

Something Breeds.

A well known authority on poultry writes:
The question of breeds is one ever which very many battles are fought. I purpose simply to state the merits of those which I have kept or of which I have personal experience, without going further into the subject. Much depends, naturally, on where the fowls are to be kept. I have long, narrow pens, which are not big enough to keep in grass, and are therefore suitable for the fowls that bear confinement well. My other yards are each one sixth of an acre in extent and sown to grass. For the young birds there is an acre of grass, divided across the middle, and therefore not all used at once.

The non-sitting breeds I keep and find successful are black and golden spangled Hamburgs, which are not only beautiful birds, but incessant layers. The only drawback is that these eggs are small and white, which color is characteristic of the eggs of non-sitting breeds. For the table the Hamburgs are too small, but have a flavor like the gamefowl, and the golden spangled birds are, in fact, more like pheasants, both to look at and to eat, than ordinary fowls. Crossed with any large bird, such as Dorking or Rock, an excellent table bird is produced. Leghorns, either white or brown, may also be recommended as perpetual layers. These stand confinement well, while the Hamburgs, if closely shut up, need more attention. My own golden Hamburgs bear confinement very well, but no doubt, as a rule, Leghorns are better for small pens.

The term "perpetual" layers must be taken with reservations. No fowls lay, or should be encouraged to lay, during the molting season; but, roughly speaking, these non-sitting breeds may be said to lay steadily, if pullets—which always begin at six months or earlier—for nine or ten months of the year. If, heus, these can be depended on for more than eight months. I have found Andalusians also excellent layers of large white eggs, and these are, besides, non-sitters and larger birds for the table, though not nearly as good table birds. Of the sitting breeds I will write another time.

Planting Potatoes.

In his book "The New Potato Culture," Mr. Carman advises planting the seed pieces in depth according to the soil, whether inclining to clay or sand, from three inches to five inches. The distances of the hills or drills, and the pieces in them, should be regulated by the vigor and size of the varieties planted. Rank growing varieties, the same as tall growing corn, will not yield well if planted too closely together. Experiments with placing the fertilizer under and over the seed pieces give results in favor of the fertilizing over the pieces.

In order to properly fumigate the poultry house put into burning sulphur a pound of old tobacco leaves or a piece of common resin twice as big as an egg and close the house perfectly tight. Insects cannot live in this kind of atmosphere.

A Safe Offer.

Enterprising Boy (who reads the paper)—Fadder, a button manufacturer at Barmon will pay \$250 to effery man killed in a railway accident if he wear six of dose buttons vat he sell.

Parent (a clothing dealer)—Dat's goot. I make me dat advertisement right away. I sthamp my name on all dose pants-buttons, and I vill offer \$250 every dyme a customer gets killed on a railroad if he wear my pants mit six of my buttonson.

Sidese many gets killed. It costs you—

It cost me nothings. Dose buttons all fly off vile de customer is running to catch dat train.—Good News.

Strictly Business.

Old Bent. I understand, sir, in fact, I know—that you and my daughter are edging very rapidly toward matrimony.

Penniless Suitor.—It is true, sir, and, although I am obliged to confess that it will have to be a case of love in a cottage, I hope—

Say no more. Love in a cottage is the true ideal of happiness. You have my consent.—

"Oh, thank you."

"Providing you can show me the deed for the cottage. Good day."—Good News.

Important Information.

A smart Galveston boy coming to New York on one of the Mallory steamers said to the engineer on the boat:

"You will get your discharge if you ain't more careful!"

"What for, sonny?"

"You forgot to wind up that clock; the hands haven't moved since we left Galveston," replied the youth, pointing to the steam gauge.—Texas Siftings.

Only Two Things Left.

"If a prominent man in England gets caught cheating at cards," said Sead-dieberry, apropos of the Gordon-Cunningham affair, "what becomes of him?"

"There are only two things he can do," said Lord Northley, "commit suicide or accept a consignment, somewhere in Asia."—Judge.

At The Opera.

She how charming dear mamma looks tonight in the ballet. And grand-mamma in the pink tights on the end seems real gaily. She is flirting desperately with that young English swell in the left box.

He. Why, that is Swaggers. He told me tonight that he was about to elope with a ballet girl.—Life.

Much Worse Off.

Raggles don't beg there. Them folks is wuss off than we are.

Berry Ben. They don't show it. Raggles. Oh, I know 'em. They're tryin' to cut a dash on \$2,400 a year and five children to feed.—Harper's Bazar.

WHAT SHE HAD IN IT.



"Did yer toothache, Mary?"

"Yep."

"Have yer got er cavity in it?"

"Yep. I got cotton in it."—Golden Days.

Wather Wougle.

"Gawdus," cried Tholly, suddenly, at dinner, "there are thirteen people at table."

"Oh, no, Mr. Ridd," whispered his fair companion, "only twelve people—and you."—Life.

For Different.

A revivalist in the course of an animated exhortation exclaimed: "Ah, but Heaven is my home!"

Just then a voice in the rear of the hall shouted: "I thought you lived in Chicago!"—Judge.

They All Do That.

Mrs. Brook. My husband keeps account of every drink he takes.

Mrs. Rankin. Are you sure?

Mrs. Brook. Oh, yes; the dear fellow says he never gets one that he doesn't put it down!—Puck.

No Kind of a Fellow.

Julia—I declare, I think there's no spirit in Harry. He offered to kiss me last night, but didn't.

Ethel.—Why not?

Julia.—Just because I told him to stop.—Boston Herald.

He Was Tired of It.

"Young man, what time is it that you've been whistlin' all the mornin'?"

"That? That's an air from 'Lullaby.'"

"Well, don't you think a change of air is sometimes beneficial?"—Harper's Bazar.

A Cruel Answer.

Maud.—Oh, I'm invited to the Way-ups' ball; but I don't know what in the world to wear. What would you wear if you had my complexion?

Millicent.—A thick veil.—Boston Courier.

A Good Reason.

Customer.—Your ten-cent shine isn't as good as your five-cent one.

Bootblack.—I know it, sir; that's the reason I charge more. They injure my reputation.—Puck.

Smithers Knew.

Miss Wilkins.—Ah, what a change one little woman can make in a man's life.

Mr. Smithers.—Exactly; and what a heap of change she requires while doing it.—Jury.

In the Mist of the Fight.

Mrs. S.—They say a man never marries his first love.

Her Hulby.—He can't; it would be polygamy.—Life.

ENLARGING A PICTURE.

The Easiest Thing in the World If One Knows Just How to Do It.

There are a great many things which seem very mysterious and difficult to accomplish till after a few simple words of explanation. Then we wonder why we never discovered the easy solution. It seems strange that anyone who has practiced drawing should not soon know the easiest and most exact way to enlarge a picture, but the fact is many young artists do not find out this little secret till after they have bothered themselves greatly and mourned over many unsuccessful efforts.

You see the pretty outline picture a charming little fellow of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" style. He is sitting in a wicker chair, with a cushion behind him, while he gazes intently out of the window. The picture is three inches wide and five inches long. I have divided it into square inches. Now if you wish to make a copy of this picture twice as large as the original, take a piece of paper of sufficient size and draw a panel six inches wide and ten inches long, and then divide it into squares measuring two inches each way. You understand immediately that as the original picture is divided into fifteen squares, so your copy will have about fifteen squares, but those in the copy will be twice as wide and twice as long as those in the original. I already detect myself in an error. I spoke of making the picture "twice as large." The fact is the picture will be four



DESIGN SHOWING HOW TO ENLARGE A PICTURE.

times as large. But you comprehend I meant twice as wide and twice as long.

Having drawn the lines, notice in the original what parts of the picture are where the lines intersect. The upper right-hand intersection is at the top of the nose where it joins the forehead; the next below is near the arm of the chair; the next at the child's knee, and the lowest on his slipper. The intersections on the left are, the top one near the corner of the cushion; the next near the upper edge of the child's sash; the next near the lower edge of his dress.

Now remember that the proportions must harmonize. The outline of the top of the head is almost across the middle of the square in which it is, a little below the middle; make it so on your sketch. The distance from the back of the head to the forehead takes in about two-thirds of the width of the square. The hair hanging down behind reaches a little below the middle of the square, and directly opposite that square, toward the window, is the child's hand. From the child's eye to the lower outline of his chin takes about one-third of the square. The lower edge of the sash is in the middle of the square horizontally, and the outline of his waist is in the middle of it vertically. His shoulder and the point under his arm divide the square into three equal divisions. The right foot reaches the middle of the lowest square, etc.

It is not necessary to go into further details. A landscape, or any kind of a picture, can be enlarged in the same way.—Kate Kaufman, in Farm and Fireside.

TESTED HOME REMEDIES.

A HANDFUL of flour, bound on a severe cold, will often stop the bleeding.

For catarrhs of throat, sore mouth, etc., use borax and honey; drink sage or slippery elm tea.

Cool the blood by drinking cold water in which a little pure cream of tartar has been dissolved.

Anyone who has been scalded by steam should be taken to a warm room and the parts affected by cold water.

A TEA made of ripe or dry whortle-berries, and drank in place of water, is claimed to be a speedy cure for many forms of scrofulous troubles.

LIME water is good for chilblains. Use it both strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also very efficacious.

For simple hoarseness, take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it, and the hoarseness will soon be greatly relieved.

Anyone can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with olive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate children.

A PERSON whose nose, ears, hands or feet have been frozen, should be taken into a cold room, and the afflicted member rubbed with snow, ice water and wet cloths.

Those who suffer from a sensitive skin, subject to frequent irritation and roughness, should never wash in hard water. Boiled water will often prove of benefit to delicate complexions.—Good Housekeeping.

Padding Without Eggs.

One-half cupful of rice, one quart of milk, one cupful of cocoanut, one salt-spoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and any flavoring liked (vanilla sugar and a little cinnamon, vanilla and very little rose water, or lemon or orange rind and vanilla). Wash the rice in several waters; place in a baking-dish with the salt, sugar, flavoring, and one quart of milk. Mix thoroughly, and allow the rice to swell gradually on the back of the range for two or three hours; add the cocoanut and bake in a slow oven for an hour longer, stirring occasionally.

A CELEBRATED COLORADO CASE.

Acquittal of the Millingtons After a Long Legal Battle.

Ringling cheers went up in the Denver Chamber of Commerce recently when the jury in the celebrated Millington murder case brought in a verdict of not guilty. The defendants were overwhelmed with congratulations, and a scene of the wildest excitement prevailed in the temporary court house.



FRANK AND BILLIE MILLINGTON.

This demonstration was a marked contrast to that which took place when Frank Millington, Mary Millington, his wife, and Sarah Millington, his sister, a pretty young girl of eighteen, were accused of poisoning William H. Avery, the former husband of Mrs. Millington, and one of the wealthiest citizens of Fort Collins, Colo. Then a howling mob assaulted and threatened to lynch them.

The case was a remarkable one. In 1884 Frank Millington, then fresh from college, entered into partnership with W. H. Avery. Mrs. Avery was the organizer in one of the churches and a leader in Fort Collins social circles. Avery was a grim, taciturn man, absorbed in business and much away from home, and Millington was thrown a great deal in the society of his wife.

In May, 1889, Avery was taken suddenly ill, and died a few weeks afterward. Just before his sickness Millington left the state, but he returned to Denver shortly after Avery's death, and heard Mrs. Avery were married secretly at Hastings, Neb. When the case of Fort Collins heard the wedding they were wild. It was learned that during Millington's absence Mrs. Avery had corresponded with him through his sister Sarah, or "Billie," as she was called. Avery's body was exhumed, but no trace of poison could be found. But Fort Collins was not satisfied. The viscera were again dug up, and the presence of a small quantity of arsenic discovered. Then Millington and his wife and sister were accused of poisoning Avery, and they were arrested and almost mobbed by the populace.

The trial disclosed the fact that Mrs. Millington was a much abused woman, that her husband was cold and cruel; that she fell in love with Millington, but that their relations were pure, and she was contemplating a divorce when Avery died. There was no evidence of crime. The traces of arsenic in the viscera undoubtedly came from the embalming fluid. Then there was a revulsion of popular feeling, and the acquittal of the defendants was the signal for an uproarious display of delight.

Strange Stories About Birds and Beasts.

Here is a collection of some of the latest and possibly true yarns about the birds of the air, the beasts of the field, and the fishes of the sea. The original publishers of the various items here condensed vouch for their accuracy, and so, if there are any sins of exaggeration, they must rest on their shoulders.

Grifford, Md., is the home of a natural curiosity—a duck with four feet. It swims with three and uses the other for a rudder.

William Williams, who resides near Mud Turtle lake, Ga., has a pointer dog and a large brown cat. They go out hunting together. The dog points the birds and the cat stalks the mice, while the cat, with a duck movement in the rear, never fails to secure a bird. They never banquet until they have secured four birds, when each of them dines on two birds' piece.

A pair of "curious Samoan cattle" were exhibited at Kansas City, Mo., a few days ago. They are exceedingly small, the male weighing only about 150 pounds, while the female weighed about 250 pounds. Both are fully developed and have very large heads and long horns. These little cattle are only about two and a half feet in height, and are of a reddish mouse color marked with white.

Near Haggell, in Miller county, Mo., a man returning from a prolonged visit to the corner grocery was chased by two snakes the other day. He says one of the reptiles was twelve feet long and as thick as a stovepipe.

A Cass county farmer brought eight live wolves to the county clerk at Plattsmouth, Neb., and demanded the bounty, but the official refused to pay until the animals were slain and their scalps taken.

It is a story of the affair is true, Israel Robar, a veteran hunter of Danforth, Me., had a wild ride recently. He attempted to kill a huge bear with a knife, and was carried three miles on the animal's back before it expired from loss of blood.

A quail flew straight through a heavy glass window in the Hamilton (Mo.) post-office the other day. It was moving with such velocity that it made a hole in the glass very little larger than its body. The bird was found lying dead on the floor in side.

Louis Whitcomb, of Dayton, O., has for three years suffered from a painful but obscure stomach ailment. Recently Dr. Wells gave him an emetic, which disclosed that "a frog had been the cause of the trouble."

Dignity of a British Lawmaker.

Captain Edmund Hope Verney, member of parliament for North Buckinghamshire, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment the other day for procuring a young girl under the age of twenty-one for immoral purposes.

The evidence showed that Verney had spent experience in this vicious business, and worked in conjunction with a notorious woman in Paris. Ow-

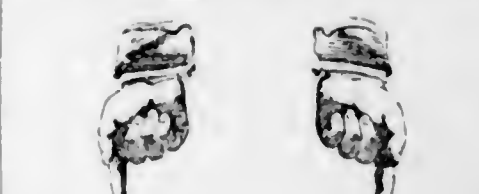
Captain E. H. Verney, long to the prominence of the prisoner the case caused a profound sensation in Great Britain. Verney, who seemed to feel his position keenly when brought to the bar of justice, pleaded guilty of a conspiracy to procure, instead of actually procuring the girl. In pronouncing sentence the recorder said he had come to the conclusion that er said he had come to the conclusion that this was not the only procurement case in which the captain had been implicated, and therefore he could not lean toward the side of mercy so much as he might have done had it been an isolated affair. Captain Verney served with distinction in the royal navy during the Crimean war. Besides being a member of the house of commons, he was deputy lieutenant and justice of the peace for Anglesley, and member of the London council for the Brixton division.

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Fast Mail.
Fast Mail leaves Lexington daily at 7:35 am, Winchester 8:25 am, Mt. Sterling 9:15 am, Ashland 10:05 am, Catlettsburg 10:55 am, arriving at Huntington 11:50 am.
Limited Express leaves Lexington daily at 6:15 pm, Winchester 7:05 pm, Mt. Sterling 7:55 pm, Ashland 8:45 pm, Catlettsburg 9:35 pm, arriving at Huntington at 10:30 pm.
Accommodation, daily, except Sunday, leaves Lexington at 8:45 pm, Winchester 9:35 pm, Mt. Sterling 10:25 pm, Ashland 11:15 pm, Catlettsburg 12:05 pm, arriving at Huntington at 1:00 pm.

West Bound.
Fast Mail leaves Huntington daily at 6:00 am, Catlettsburg 6:50 am, Ashland 7:40 am, Mt. Sterling 8:30 am, Winchester 9:20 am, arriving at Lexington 10:10 am.
Limited Express leaves Huntington daily at 5:15 pm, Winchester 6:05 pm, Ashland 6:55 pm, Catlettsburg 7:45 pm, arriving at Lexington at 8:35 pm.
Accommodation, daily, except Sunday, leaves Huntington at 8:45 pm, Winchester 9:35 pm, Mt. Sterling 10:25 pm, Ashland 11:15 pm, Catlettsburg 12:05 pm, arriving at Lexington at 1:00 pm.

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PROGRESS OF SCIENCE.

The dam porpoises are said to help their young in their efforts to breathe by bearing them up to the surface of the water on their flippers. The spiracle, or blowhole, appears to be a sensitive part of the head, for when touched with the hand the porpoise invariably shows signs of great discomfort by lashing the tail very violently.

An interesting and useful application of electricity has recently appeared in a device attached to a steering compass for giving an alarm when a vessel is off her course. When the circuit is completed a bell is rung which warns the steersman or the captain that the ship's direction has been changed.

It has been concluded that with a balloon 350 feet long, with a maximum diameter of 55 feet, a speed of 25 to 30 miles can be attained. At the same time it is thought that the problem of flight is more likely to be solved by means of an aeroplane than with the balloon.

FURTHER experience with the schiscope has proved that it is not reliable for the detection of flaws in castings and forgings, the purpose for which it was designed, and for which so much was claimed a few months ago.

The result of the efforts made to preserve piling by a process of encrusting is very satisfactory, and shows that the wood is kept in as good a state as when first put in the water.

In France hard water has been successfully made soft by means of electrolysis, the method used being comparatively inexpensive.

In Germany's public schools stuttering boys are over twice as numerous as stuttering girls.

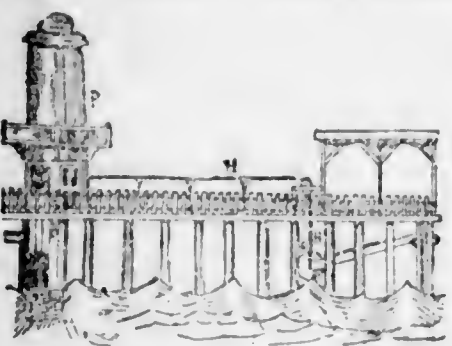
MODERN humanity has larger heads and shorter legs than the ancients.

UTILIZING THE WAVES.

A Remarkable Invention Recently Patented by a Virginian.

The chief sources of the power by which the world of the world is done are its coal, its running streams and the winds of heaven. The ocean tides have also vast power, but it is practically of no avail in human industries. Wave power, which is in fact water power created by wind, is another form of energy of prodigious extent, but thus far, with trifling exceptions, its capabilities have gone to waste, being beyond the control and direction of man. It is evident, however, that by the tide and the waves, in their alternate rising and falling, can be as it were caught and stored up by the employment of comparatively simple mechanism, and such attempts have been made at various times with a fair measure of success.

A recent device of this character is shown in the accompanying cut, in which the method of operation is so manifest that only a brief explanation will be required. A frame supported



by piles and hinged so as to swing freely up and down has been joined in it an elliptical float. This float is connected by means of the cable with a plunger in the tower. The device employed in the tower for receiving and accumulating the power exerted on the float, or for applying it at once to useful work, may evidently be varied as circumstances may direct. Either the raising of a weight, the coiling of a spring or the operating of a pump, will serve the purpose intended, the essential principle here embodied of the utilization of the force of the tides and waves being applicable to any suitable mechanism in the tower.—Mechanical News.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A ROMANCE OF

The Two Brothers

Gerald had thus spoken with his friend only a single day preceding the conversation held between Sylvan and himself, as recorded, at the bedside of the latter. All was soon arranged. Dr. Clyde pulled certain secret professional wires (in certain ways empowered to do so by his position at Bellevue) and on a certain morning Gerald woke in expectation that the evening would come to him packed with a prodigious fatality. His liquid had been perfected, and he felt certain that even the faintest error had not crept into its composition. The tall flask that held it stood on a shelf in his laboratory. He had discharged his assistant; the work, for good or evil, for success or failure, was finished at last. He scarcely ate a morsel during the day, and when the darkness of an autumn evening fell blandly upon the huge town, he sought the room which had witnessed his earnest toil, lit three or four gas-jets, and strove to engage himself with a book during the hours that must elapse between then and the time at which the corpse would be brought him.

But reading was impossible. He felt greatly excited, and yet his nerves were firm as steel. He had prepared a long, solid table for the reception of the body when it should appear. At intervals he fixed his gaze upon the dusky and polished surface close at hand. What would it presently reveal? Would the body be that of man or woman? Had he done wrong in requesting Clyde not to come? Might not the utter solitude which he had proposed to himself as a sort of tribute due to the immense seriousness of his father's attempt, prove sterner than his endurance could meet? Just beyond the chamber in which he now sat were two others belonging to himself. His landlady, a kind though rather stupid person, had been made aware of the strange, dumb guest that would arrive at midnight, or a little later, but she had also been led to believe that perhaps purposes of anatomical dissection were alone the cause of so odd an event. The other lodgers in the house were quiet folk who would most probably be fast asleep in their beds by the time the whole eerie thing occurred.

And so, restless yet placid, Gerald waited. Through his open window the voices of the great darkened city stole. Every separate noise, from the rattle of a passing carriage to the far boom of a steamboat on one of the rivers, elated itself with audible language. In the next room there was a large clock, whose tickings had never troubled him till now. But now they seemed to vacillate, as it were, between two spoken sentences—"What a fool!" and "wait and see." Finally, though annoyed at his own weakness, Gerald rose, went into that adjoining room, and stopped the clock.

But he looked at its hands before he did so. How the time dragged! There were still two good hours for him to wait.

CHAPTER VII.

It was nearly half-past twelve, and Gerald had got to be so anxious that a glimpse of his own face in a glass made him start annoyed at its pallor. The house was very still, and so was the commonplace side-street, off near Second avenue, a little westward of its raw up-town ugliness. For a good while he had not heard a single vehicle pass. The curtains were drawn at his windows; all was ready. Suddenly a clamor as of heavy wheels rang upon his ears. He started up. The noise ceased just at his door. He went downstairs with a fleet step; the descent was a slight one.

Dr. Clyde had managed matters with perfect tact. The two men who presently bore something into Gerald's front room and laid it on the long wooden stretch of the table, deposited themselves as if the brilliant young doctor were near them to murmur his placid and apt command.

When they had gone, and Gerald stood alone beside the prostrate and shrouded form left with him, a keen abrupt fear began to ice his blood. He climbed his hands, threw back his head, and for a moment put forth intense effort at self-control. Then he went toward a small cabinet and drew from it a decanter of brandy, pouring himself a large draught, which he drank almost at a single gulp. It was the first stimulant he had tasted that day, and it almost instantly tranquilized him.

The light from the chandelier just above the covered figure poured forth searching beams. He slowly drew aside the drape that obscured the face of the corpse.

"Good God!" he said, louder than he knew, and recoiled a little, letting the cloth which he held fall sideways along an edge of the shab-line table.

He had thought that perhaps it might be a woman, but he had not dreamed it would be a woman so fair as this one. Her face looked as if it had been from a great glassless panel. Death had laid its cold finger with no rest touch on these faded cheeks; but that the still cheeks with their black, mottled fringes in two delicate little arcs. Her hair was still moist from the river whence she had been dragged, but a brief while since. One heavy



"GOOD GOD!" HE SAID, LOUDER THAN HE KNEW.

breath flowed downward upon the table and gave forth the same reddish tints as the smooth, lit wood surface itself. Gerald stared into the still face and his amazement deepened as it began to blend with a vague, jarring sense of recognition. Where had he seen that dead face before? Had he seen it before? . . . A mist shrouded his eyes for a moment. He staggered backward with one hand over his brow. "Somewhere, somehow you have seen it," said a voice.

Soon he had quite mastered himself. He went close to the prone shape and gazed upon it. The wrappings which incased it were still almost intact. A glimpse of neck had been disclosed, but no more than that. He stared down upon the statuesque face. How beautiful it was! A thought flashed through his mind: "If I had known that woman while living, how I could have loved her!"

Unconsciously he pressed his hands together, and still stared with keen ardor into those colorless features. A strange impulse, full of passion that bewildered while it beset him, now fired his veins. "To love a dead woman! How horrible!" he swiftly reflected.

Then he tried to laugh, and his laughter died away with a forlorn fall. It was an impossible passion, he told himself; it was indeed no passion at all. Fascinated, bewildered, almost ignorant of the act committed, he leaned down and pressed his lips against the woman's frigid cheek, while at the same time (for some reason which slept among the mystic wells of human feeling) he drew closer toward her than the attire displaced by his grasp of a few moments ago.

The reverie which now possessed Gerald was pregnant with pain. He could not remember where he had seen this lovely face before, but that he had seen it before was certain to him. That he had distinctly cared for it was also certain, though his brain had not grown



"DON'T BE FRIGHTENED," HE SAID.

so completely changed as to let him believe he had ever been amorously thrilled by it till now. And yet now there entered his soul a reverence, a yearning, a despair which defied and distracted him. He wildly told himself that never in the whole history of human experience had man thus been pleased. He loved this dead creature devotedly—or was it merely that he could have loved her if he and she could have known one another in life? Yes, it must be that—assuredly it was that and nothing else! In such a little while she would be spoiled and spoiled by the one hideous fate of all flesh. Would he go on loving her? "Ah, yes," his spirit seemed to respond, "for her memory will abide with you always!"

He still gazed down at the beauteous, helpless face. Anguish filled his heart, and slow, heavy tears dropped from his eyes. The kiss he had given her had not repelled him, but it had seemed to teach him, through the agency of an intense pathos, how futile death had made this new, three emotion. "There she lies," he reflected, "a mockery of all the love I had in my nature to bestow on mortal woman. My ideal—that is just she, frozen, stilted, irresponsible." And now the thought that he had ever seen her before forsook him and did not return.

Suddenly, with almost a bound toward the shelf on which it stood, he remembered the flask of white liquid. For many minutes he had wholly forgotten it, and there is no exaggeration in here chronicling that he recalled it with a desperate tremor of delight. The ready means of applying it waited for his hand to seize it, the knowledge from his father's instructions, precisely how to use the fluid—first, by pouring a certain amount down the throat of the dead person, secondly by smothering, injecting an amount of it under the skin. Before another few minutes had passed he had done all that he dared to do.

The word stood still with him while he watched. He was no longer in the least satisfied; he slowly felt himself under the spell of a subtle suspense. His own pulse began to throb in new hope. Would she wake at the summons of the drug? He intensely longed to leave her alone, and with the thought of leaving her alone a dim vision of doubt.

Soon silence lay about them, a every fiber of his frame. Suddenly, ever so faintly, her lips betrayed the slightest of tremors, and yet one with there was no mistaking. Then she sighed, heavily, painfully; at the sound a great compassion took hold of his heart-strings and wrung them. "If he feared that he might cry aloud. But his mouth remained firmly closed, and in a minute more he perceived that her features were twitching as if some inward torture racked her. When, with extreme abruptness, her eyes unsealed, they darted forth wild, affrighted lustres.

"Consciousness had come to her, and with it strong alarm. She raised herself slowly, shudderingly, from the level where she lay. It was then that Gerald sprang toward her.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "You're quite safe." And he helped her to rise, wrapping round about her shape the large loose garment in which he had first been clad. She tottered a little as she planted her foot on the floor, repelling him in a childish, terrified way with one hand, while the other grasped her drapey just above the breast.

"Safe?" she now repeated, staring at him and still tottering. He wheeled up an easy-chair behind her, and pushed backward by his gentle pressure, she sank into it.

"Where am I?" she went on, her voice full of scared quavers. He was about to answer with at least some semblance of accuracy, when she continued to speak, her white fingers grasping bewilderedly the long, thick fallen strand of her hair.

"I—I thought I had died," she murmured. "I thought—"

Gerald dropped into a chair at her side. "Tell me how you came to do it," he said. "Remember, I'm your friend. No matter what *made* you do it, I'm prepared to give you nothing but the most absolute sympathy."

She looked at him blankly. "I don't understand you." "Why, you said that you thought you had died."

"Yes . . . yes . . . I said that." "And you said, then, to kill yourself?"

"To kill myself?" she echoed, with a shiver. "Oh, no! And yet . . . Tell me!" she broke off, with wistful eagerness of mind and gaze. "Do you know that I—I sought to take my own life?"

While her dark eyes devoured him he replied with the utmost tenderness: "I don't know it, but I surmise it. When they brought you here a little while ago they told me that you had been seen as you sprang into the river—that some one made the effort to save you and—"

He paused, there. His shrank from pronouncing the word "failed." It appeared to him that she saw how he shrank, and hence he was wholly unprepared for the helpless manner in which she now shook her head, feebly faltering:

"I don't remember. It's all a—a vacancy, a nothingness, when I seek to recollect."

Gerald leaned toward her with great compassion in his looks.

"You recall your name, surely, do you not?"

"My name, my name?" she answered, lowering her head. She let it stay thus for quite awhile, then, lifting it, she burst into tears. "No, no," she cried; "I can't even remember my name. I—I only knew that I'm here—that I wasn't happy and had horrible fancies. A long time ago, I mean. Oh, it seems like ages and ages ago!"

She fell backward in the chair and her sobs, deep though not tumultuous, broke the stillness.

Then, a few seconds later, something else broke it as well. Gerald started up. Crawford Clyde had quietly entered the room.

Gerald went with him as much apart as possible. They spoke in quick whispers.

"I told, Clyde, it has succeeded?"

"No, to tell you the truth, in earnest?"

"Then I've never been?"

"My life, my life! And the—"

"They brought her in dead—rigid. She was seen to fall at the side of the bridge, and they were too late. It happened upon one of the last side-off one of the wharves there. To look at her was to see death in her face. Then I noticed the olive oil. It literally summoned I back her soul. There she is now. Look how pitifully she's crying. Her mind is yet wrapped in mazes, like some lunatic at earliest morn. She's beautiful, very beautiful. I've never seen a woman's face that so fascinates me."

Gerald grew pale. He glanced keenly at the form of the woman, seated some distance away. She had ceased to weep, but her face was full of heart-breaking woe. With the dark volumes of her raiment unobscured from her bosom to the floor, she looked like a blighted garden by some artist of rare gift.

"What does it all mean?" Clyde now said, "she can't be killed at once." He put his hand on Gerald's shoulder. "You're knocked over by this affair," he went on. "Leave everything to me. There," and he forced his interloper into a moment. "Lost yourself a little," Gerald obeyed him, and it now seemed to the young man's own mind that he was on the verge of swooning away. The room appeared to fill with a whitish mist. Through it he presently saw the dull, faded, gentle visage of his landlady. Was there ever such a stupid face, he thought, as that of this poor Mrs. Bravon? Clyde spoke with her, did he not? Yes, some of the verses came to Gerald's ears; these ghosts of words we all know. His friend was talking about—

Were he and Mrs. Bravon taking her away? Well, at least, they were leaving her from the room, supporting her between them.

Thereupon, Gerald yielded to the language which overcame him. He dimly realized that it was caused by confusion after the strain he had endured. He had no time to lose, for a time passed before Clyde could get near him.

"Shake a little for the present, my boy. That kind of fever is very common. After, and I don't think she has intelligence enough to feel in the least—she'll be—(but Gerald) Look here, what's the matter? Why, you're in a bad way! You're ill!"

"I was," murmured Gerald, trying to smile.

He felt Clyde's fingers at his pulse. "You must have a stimulant, I think."



"IT WAS THE FLASK THAT CONTAINED THE ELIXIR."

that's all you need. It's only excitement. Have you any thing to drink here?"

"Yes," breathless Gerald. "Yonder there's brandy. But I'm getting better, now. It's passing over."

"Let's try Clyde shortly. 'We'll help it pass quicker.' He went to the spot toward which a weak gesture of his companion had pointed.

Suddenly Gerald heard a crashing sound. One keen ray of recollection here shot through his mind. He rose grasping the back of his chair. "Clyde," he called, "what have you broken?"

"A bottle of some sort," came the answer. "It was horribly awkward of me, I know; but I dare say the thing only held some chemical you no longer needed."

H. FLEXNER,

Dealers in Foreign & Domestic

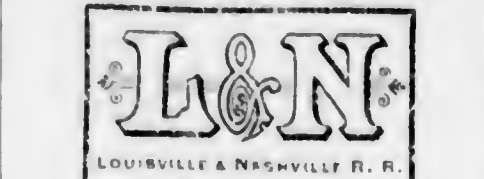
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MEANS BUSINESS.

ENJOYING beautifully and artistically done at A. B. Penny's.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. B. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, things, etc., bought at A. B. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. S. S. MYERS has a slight attack of fever.

MR. J. P. BAILEY is attending court at Liberty.

WILLIE BEN WEAREN is very sick with pneumonia and fever.

MISS SUE KETCHUM, of Casey, is the guest of Miss Lacie Lynn.

MISS JESSIE BRADSHAW is on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jane Barrow.

Mrs. T. W. MILLER has been very ill of pneumonia, but is better.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. CRAIG, of Hustonville, were down this week.

MR. JOE F. WATKINS, who has been sick for a week, is back at his post.

MISS MARY HOLMES, of Marion, is visiting Miss Minnie Knapley.

MISS LUCY ARNOLD, of Bryantville, is the guest of Miss Ethel Benzley.

MISS J. P. JONES accompanied her husband to Cincinnati Tuesday.

MISS LIZ WITHROW, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Jennie Feland.

JNO. HUBERT, JR., of Gray's, is down to attend the commencement exercises.

MR. J. H. BYANS, turnpike contractor, is down with a severe attack of erysipelas.

MISS POLLY COTLEY has been confined to her room several weeks by illness.

MR. A. C. SISK left for Cincinnati this morning in the interest of his lumber business.

MISS ANNIE HALE is back from school at Kansas City, in fine health and prettier than ever.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. WHITE, of Greenfield, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Withers.

MR. H. R. CARPENTER, of Louisville, is up in the interest of the Etina Life Insurance Co.

MR. T. D. WEAREN has gone to Cincinnati to take a position in the store of Compton, Ault & Co.

MISS HALLIE BAILEY, of Ghent, this state, is a guest of her sister, Miss Gertrude Howard, at the College.

MISS LARA DUMM, of Knoxville, is visiting her children, Miss Mary and Mr. Will McAnally, at the College.

C. M. RANDELL, of London, has been transferred to the Louisville district, and made general storekeeper and ganger.

MISS S. A. HUTCHINSON, who has been an invalid for 12 years, drove up to town yesterday for the first time in many a year.

LAWYER WHITSITT, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., is here to take depositions in the case of W. M. McAfee vs. the Missouri Pacific.

MR. MILSE HALL, of Kansas City, is visiting his brother, John M. Hall. The old gentleman is 80, but doesn't look it by 20 years.

MRS. H. C. FARRIS went down to Somerset, Tuesday, to see her relative, Mr. W. W. Brown, who was so severely knocked by a mule.

MR. CASEY OWSELEY, of Lancaster, was over yesterday to meet his sister, Miss Ellen Owseley, whose school at Louisville has just closed.

REV. SPROUTEN COOK and daughters, Mrs. Chard and Mrs. King, of Mercer, visited his sister, Mrs. Betsy Nevins, and other relatives here this week.

MESSRS. E. D. LEWIS and B. G. GOOD went up to Knoxville yesterday to attend the commencement and see Miss Maggie Lewis receive her diploma.

THE prize offered by Messrs. Owseley & Craig to the young lady who kept the neatest room at Christian College, Hustonville, was awarded to Miss Lacie Lynn.

PROF. J. G. DENNY, who has given the patrons of Stanford Seminary great satisfaction, has given up the female for the law and will likely go to the University of Virginia this fall.

MRS. SALINA HAMPTON, the engaged adopted mother of Mr. P. Hampton, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis Wednesday night and is now in a precarious condition. Her entire right side is affected.

MISS LORIS TIPTON, who has been quite ill at Mr. E. P. Woods, was able to be brought to the College Wednesday, where she is still confined to her bed. Everybody sympathizes with the excellent young lady in her affliction, the more especially that it came at this particular time.

MISS GERTRUDE C. HOWARD, who has most efficiently filled the position of music teacher in the Female College here during the scholastic year just closed, leaves to-morrow to the sincere regret of many friends she has made during her stay in Stanford. A thorough mistress of the musical art, Miss Howard's grand achievements in her music class have been remarkable and is at once convincing of the fact that she possesses a decided faculty of imparting her musical knowledge. After a short stay at her home at Ghent, Miss Howard will take an eight weeks' course at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati.

At last reports Col. R. F. Bibb, of McKimney, was thought to be dying. He has been troubled with dropsy for several years.

MISS MATTIE TAYLOR, of Huntington, W. Va., who has been attending Millersburg College, arrived yesterday to visit her aunt, Miss Florence Truchheart.

CITY AND VICINITY.

BRICK for sale, J. B. Foster.

GERMAN millet seed at J. B. Foster's.

FRUIT Jars and Jelly Glasses at A. A. Warren's.

My bar-room will be open night and day from now on. George S. Carpenter.

TAKE your eggs to the Cash Bargain Store and get 12 1/2 cents per dozen. Joe S. Jones.

Go to B. F. Roul's for ice-cream every day and every night, fresh and pure, by the gallon or plate.

A MAD dog was killed at Rowland Tuesday. Fortunately he did no harm before he was shot.

THE Merry Bachelors have postponed their hop to Friday, 26th, owing to the difficulty in getting satisfactory music.

A NEAT tombstone has been placed over the grave of Mrs. Jennie Pennington by Mr. John M. McRoberts, Sr., and her sister and brothers.

THE wind of Tuesday noon lifted the mill delivery wagon from where it stood near the mill and landed it in the bottom below, completely wrecking it.

OWING to some disagreement about the terms of the contract, the proposed lease of the Fortman House has not been effected, and there are probabilities that Messrs. Russell & Speed will not take it.

THE Stanford Talleville Temple, No. 7, S. M. T., will have a big celebration on the 14th, when lodges from Louisville and other parts will come on a special train to help them make a great day of it.

If you want the best binder on the market buy the Deering. For sale by A. T. Nunnally, who also keeps a full line of repairs and the best twine made, all at prices and terms to suit the times. Give him a call.

HALF of the United States enjoyed a good rain Tuesday but we were not in it. A few light showers have fallen, but vegetation of all kinds is at a standstill or injuring. It has been high onto two months since a good rain fell.

THE art exhibition will be held at the College this morning. The teacher, Miss S. E. Bedinger, is one of the finest artists in the country, and she has imparted her skill to a number of pupils whose work will be well worth seeing.

AFTER permitting the town people to grope around in darkness for a week, the city fathers have at last got in another supply of gasoline. If these gentlemen are too busy to see after this important matter, they will please say so. The neglect is becoming chronic.

BUCKEYE MACHINES.—A supply of these excellent machines is kept constantly on hand at I. M. Bruce's, Stanford, Crow & Co.'s McKimney, and W. A. Carson's, Crab Orchard, where twine and repairs can also be had at all times. Examine the merits of the Buckeye before buying. J. O. Sheldahl, general agent, Stanford.

STILL ALIVE.—Mrs. H. C. Farris writes to her husband that Mr. W. W. Brown, of Pulaski, who was so severely kicked by a mule last Friday, is still alive and partially conscious. The kick was on the side of the head, crushing the skull, a portion of which with a quantity of brains has been removed. Mr. Brown is one of the substantial citizens of Pulaski, and is the largest fruit grower in the State.

MR. J. A. HARRIS, who loses \$1,500 by the suspension of the Kentucky Grange Mutual Insurance Society, tells that there were originally about 200 policy holders in this county, but the number has since been reduced to 50. Some ten families in the county have drawn out from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each, but since the company was formed in 1875, much more money has gone out of the county than has come in.

STROKE.—Mr. Adam Carpenter brought to town Wednesday, a young woman named Fathia Warfield, who had been overcome by heat near his house. She was placed in the jail office and properly attended to. Of a rather weak mind, Miss Warfield is in the habit of roaming around the country and had just walked up from Lebanon when found. She was a former inmate of the poor house, but was discharged some time ago.

LIBERTY.—Lawrence Brown, who killed a negro in the presence of the court at Liberty, is on trial there, we learn from Mr. J. P. Bailey. Only two jurors were gotten out of the regular panel and Judge Morrow sent to Adair for 50 men. Out of those who responded only eight jurors were obtained and another lot was sent for together with orders of arrest for those who failed to respond. It is thought that the trial will be through to-day, when the court will adjourn to Friday next. Walker Bell was indicted for manslaughter.

Two good rooms in my stable building for rent. I. M. Bruce.

THE water works has given Paris a reduction of 25 percent in her insurance rates. Messrs. Peyton, Hughes & Co. please observe this and hurry up the rates.

FRUIT jars, fruit cans, jelly glasses, sewing wax, mowing blades and scythes, stapes and fancy groceries, porcelain kettles, brass kettles, etc., at Farris & Harlan's.

STUDY LEWIS, who murdered his father, Judge Wilson Lewis, of Harlan, is on trial for it at Williamsburg and a very atrocious case has been made out against him. Judge Finley is assisting in the prosecution and there are a number of prominent lawyers on both sides. The argument was in progress when we went to press.

TERRIBLE.—A few years ago Mrs. Frank Horton had one of her breasts removed entirely to stop the ravages of a cancer. It apparently stopped the disease for a time, but the other breast becoming affected, that too was removed by Drs. J. L. Carpenter and L. B. Cook. The poor woman has certainly had her share of suffering.

THE commencement exercises of Stanford Female College were held last night, when the graduates were to read essays as follows: "Love and War," Miss Clara Welch Lackey, "Space," Miss Mary Hill Vandy, "The Cry of the Human," Miss Jennie Belle Feland; "My Feast," Miss Mattie Giam Rochester, "The New South," Miss Mary Alice Lynn; "A Fairy Tale," Miss Annie Peyton Green. A number of instrumental and vocal pieces were appropriately interspersed, and the whole did fair to be a very pleasant profitable occasion.

AS I. J. reporter attended the commencement exercises of Christian College, at Hustonville, Tuesday night, and can testify to the enjoyableness of the occasion. The musical portion of the entertainment was extraordinarily good, while the essays and recitations were of a very superior class. There were two pretty young ladies graduates, Misses Sue Rector and Della Goorb, and one young man, Mr. Claude Brewitt, all of whom acquitted themselves with much credit. Prof. Thomson then awarded the diplomas with a most appropriate and timely speech, and a beautiful vocal trio, "Good Night," closed one of the most successful sessions of that institution.

THE COME.—Both teachers and pupils of Stanford Female College have a right to be proud of the reception given their fine entertainment Wednesday evening. The largest crowd that ever attended a college concert at Walton's Opera House was present and everybody was pleased with the excellency in which the following comprehensive programme was rendered:

PART I
Quartet—Grand Galop de Concert Hobst
Misses Susan Newland, Emma Owseley, Anne and Lizzie Mendenhall.
Recitation—Auntie's Story Meredith
Accompanied by Piano Verdi
Miss Laura McAnally.
Trio—Polka Rondo Hobst
Misses Jennie Dickinson, Fattie Alcorn, and Lulu Godfrey.
Recitation—A Lesson in Love Verdi
Miss Maggie Wright.
Duet—Fairy Reed and Rainbow Tableau Class
Piano Solo Miss Annie Dickinson.
Recitation—First Sunday's Story Will Cardwell
Miss Lizzie Mendenhall.
Duet—Emma's Medley Emmet
Misses Susan Gann and Annie Pence.
PART II
Duet—Angels of Peace Vistas Whittier
Trio—Welcome to Spring Oesten
Misses Susan Newland, Susan Gann and Ada Tipton.
Vocal Chorus—Greeting to Spring Wilson
Misses Clara Lovejoy, Jennie Feland, Mary Vandy, Mattie Rochester, Annie Green, Maggie Lynn, Annie Harsi and Annie Strawn.
Recitation—The Legend of the Organ Builder Harper
Miss Mattie Ketchum.
Vocal Solo Miss Mary Ziegler
Miss Jennie Dickinson.
Recitation—Diamond Cut Diamond Emmet
Miss Annie Strawn.
Duet—German's Triumphal March Kunkel
Misses Susan Newland and Emma Owseley.
Vocal Duet—A Voice from the Wave Glover
Misses Annie Harsi and Annie Strawn.
Recitation—The Chariot Race Ben Har
Miss Clara Lackey.
Overture—Dichter and Bauer Snipe
Misses McAnally, Dickinson and Gann, accompanied by Miss Howard.

In an entertainment where each performer acts so well her part it is difficult to particularize as well as invasions to do so, but we will be pardoned for referring to the recitation of Misses McAnally, Mattie Hopper, Annie Strawn and Clara Lackey, each of whom won well-deserved encores. The piano performances were all good and the drilling perfect. Miss Jennie Dickinson again distinguished herself as a charming little vocalist, and her effort was so loudly and longly encoered that she very gracefully responded. At the close Prof. Hubbard thanked the audience for its presence and attention, and expressed his pride at the meritorious performance of his pupils who, he said, were always equal to any occasion. The accomplished music teacher, Miss Howard, demonstrated in the exhibition that she had performed her year's labor well, and her work was much complimented. On her and Mrs. Hubbard devolved the entire responsibility of the exhibition, Miss Tipton having been prevented by illness from rendering the able assistance intended, and they are deserving of the highest praise.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. W. Y. Sheppard will preach in Old Fellows Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

—Rev. J. S. Kendrick preached the dedicatory sermon for a new Christian church at Cornith, Grant county, Sunday.

—Next Sunday is children's day at the Presbyterian church, when interesting services pertaining to missions will be held.

—Rev. George O. Barnes writes to J. C. Hays that he accepts the Pink Cottage given him for life by Mr. Moore, of Clark county.

—The Detroit Assembly's committee having Presbyterian church statistics in charge report the total membership of the church at 798,155, a net gain of 27,445 over last year.

—The missionaries in Africa deem the work of one woman equal to that of 12 men, since the women can go anywhere, even among the fiercest tribes, unmolested. The female missionaries are held in high esteem, their motives are never questioned, and they are listened to with the greatest respect.

—The funeral sermon of Mr. W. E. Camden, who died several months ago, will be preached at the New Waynesburg Baptist church, at 11 o'clock, next Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Pike, Mrs. R. M. White, of Greenfield, Mo., one of his daughters, has come to be present.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARRIAGE PAINTING.

Having secured the services of a first-class carriage painter, I am now prepared to do all kinds of

Repairing and Repainting

of carriages and buggies. Give me a call.

WM. DAUGHERTY

ICE, ICE!

We will deliver ice according to the following:

Under 50 Pounds 1 1/2 cents, over 50 and under 100 1 cent, over 100 1/2 of a cent.

M. F. ELKIN & CO.,

Stanford, Ky.

COMMISSIONERS SALE

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Jesse Nance's Heirs, Plaintiff, vs. Jesse Nance's Heirs, Deft.

By virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court at the February term, 1891, of said Court, in the above styled case, I will on

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1891.

It being the first day of the June term, 1891, of the Circuit Court of said County, sell to the highest bidder at public auction before the court-house door in Stanford, Ky., at 1 P. M. or thereafter, the following described property or lands situated on the waters of Hanging Fork, in Lincoln County, Ky., and bounded thus:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Standard & Hustonville Turnpike and corner to the portion allotted to C. W. Nance, thence S. 37 E. 10 poles to a stone corner to same and given, thence S. 1/2 E. 62 poles to a stone corner to same, thence S. 74 E. 17 poles to a stone corner to same and Hiram Craig, thence S. 13 1/2 W. 37 poles to a stone corner to Craig, thence S. 2 1/2 E. 61 poles to a stake in the center of the pike, thence with same N. 4 1/2 W. 2 poles, thence S. 63 W. 4 poles thence N. 3 1/2 W. 4 poles, thence S. 8 1/2 W. 12 poles, thence S. 70 W. 2 poles, thence S. 60 1/2 W. 22 poles, thence S. 66 W. 3 poles to links, in the beginning, containing

68 Acres and 18 Poles.

Also another tract situated on same waters and in same county, which is bounded thus: Beginning at a stone near a branch and corner to Dr. F. L. Rodes, thence N. 4 E. 10 poles to a stone corner to Rodes, thence S. 1/2 E. 10 poles to a stone corner to Hicks, thence S. 15 E. 15 poles to a stone near a branch, thence N. 30 E. 15 poles to the beginning, containing

41 Acres, 3 Rods and 22 Poles.

TERMS—Sale will be made on a credit of 60 and 120 months, bonds required of the purchaser with approved security having the force and effect of a judgment, with 6 per cent. interest from date until paid and reserving a lien upon the land until all the purchase money is paid.

J. M. DAVISON, M. C. L. C.

Excursion to Cincinnati Zoological Garden

—ON—

Tuesday, June 9th, 1891.

Special train will leave McKimney at 9 a. m., reaching Cincinnati at 10 o'clock. Returning, leave Cincinnati at 4 p. m. and arrive at McKimney at 7 p. m. Round trip tickets from McKimney, including admission to the Zoo, \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years. Persons can take the train at Moreland, Junction City and Hustonville at the same price for round trip tickets. The net proceeds are for the benefit of Hazel Green Mission School. Tickets for sale by the depot agents at the stations named. Everybody invited to enjoy a pleasant day and help a good cause.

COOK'S SPRINGS

Situated in a beautiful valley on Dix River, about 1/2 miles east of Stanford, near the country road leading from Goodson to the Stanford and Pressburg pike, will be open for those seeking a quiet, pleasant and healthful Summer Resort. First-class accommodations will be furnished to guests and, as the springs have been very recently opened, the terms will be reasonable. Among the many amusements will be dancing, boating, fishing, etc. Carriages will meet guests at Rowland when notified. The season of 1891 will open with a Grand Picnic June 10. Terms for board can be had by addressing

J. F. CHICK, Prop., Stanford, Ky.

LIME AND BRICK.

I will deliver 1440 at 25 Cents a Bushel in Lancaster, Stanford and the neighborhood. I will also load on cars at Crab Orchard, Brick at 75 cents a hundred. Give me a chance.

FRED KREIBER, Crab Orchard.

Notice to House-Builders

From now until the 15th of June, 1891, I wish to receive bids for the building of my house. The plan can be seen at the store of S. H. Shank, or at my home near the Stanford & Crab Orchard pike, one mile south of Crab Orchard. Two kind of bids wanted—one the material to be furnished by contractors or by myself. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

A. C. NEWLAND.



A crown of lariat baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Largest U. S. Government Food Report.

ESTRAY.

Came to my farm on the night of May 1, a Yearling Call, roarer can get by describing and paying for pasture and all expenses.

R. W. GAINES, Stanford.

Lincoln & Stock & Farm, MCKINNEY, KENTUCKY.

THU FREE ON. THEY BREED ON.

BELMONT CHIEF 8689.

Registered as Red Link, Trial 2 1/2.

SUMAC.

Standard Rule 2.

First dam better kindred by Contractor 1024, sire of Dr. West 1724. Contractor was bred by Alex. Hill brother to Orange, bred by Harlan, Union 10. Contractor's dam Lady Godfrey by Green's Hambleton 108, full brother to Voltaire and Sentinel. Ajax sired 7 in 23 list.

Second dam full sister to D. Monroe 2 1/2, by Jim Monroe 335, sire of Lady Monroe 2 1/2, KITT Bates 2 1/2, Monroe Chief 2 1/2, and 14 in 23 list. Jim Monroe by Alexander's Abdullah 15.

Third dam full sister to D. Monroe 2 1/2, by Belmont Chief 1 1/2, a rich bay in color, was foaled in 1885; he stands full of hands high and is strictly a line horse, smooth formed, of extra muscular development, showing great power, he has an excellent set of legs, tall, clean and hard in finish; the individual merit of this stallion in form, finish and action is fully up to and in keeping with his high breeding. His oldest colts are coming 3-year-olds and also show great natural speed. He had a 2-year-old owned by E. W. Gibbs, Decatur, Mich., that went better than a 3-year-old. I will pay \$500 to the breeder of the first 2-year-old performer of his get since he has been owned by me.

BELMONT CHIEF will make the season of 1891 at any place near McKimney at

\$50 to insure or \$30 the season, with Return Privilege.

Mares kept on good grass at \$2 per month; owners' risk.

J. P. CROW, Proprietor.

Is Receiving His

Spring & Summer Goods

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

Fancy & Family Groceries

We keep in stock a full line of all kinds of Staple Groceries, which we will take pleasure in showing and make

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Glassware, Queensware, Table and Pocket Cutlery. A full line of Baskets kept in stock, all of which we are offering cheap to the public.

Come and see us.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

J. B. FOSTER

Groceries and Hardware

Salt, Lime, Cement, Tiling, Farming Implements, &c.

Studebaker Wagons, Oliver Chilled

Plows,

Dicks' Feed Cutter, Hocking Valley Corn Sheller.

W. B. McROBERTS,

DRUGGIST AND JEWELER,

Has the Newest and Latest Styles of

Wall Paper,

Every Shade and Color of Alabaster;

The Best and Purest White Lead and Oils;

Ready Mixed Paints and Neal's Carriage Paints;

Largest and Handsomest Line of Sil-

verware, Watches, Clocks

And JEWELRY in the city. A reliable Watch-Maker to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing.

Prescriptions compounded of pure Drugs and Chemicals at all hours, day and night.

